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Annual Summary of Distributed Library Statistics

In early July of each year, I collate and summarize the resource sharing statistics from the IAMS LIC Distributed Library. The 2005/06 statistics represent the fourth complete year of operation of the resource sharing program. I want to share with you some of the highlights of the past year, during which the overall volume of interlibrary borrowing requests remained essentially the same (2741 total requests versus 2733 in 2004/05), but some significant new patterns emerged.

It is clear that the resource sharing program has become increasingly international in scope, with 68 different IAMS LIC lending libraries in 18 countries receiving borrowing requests from 101 IAMS LIC libraries in 39 countries. By contrast, in 2004/05 60 libraries in 12 countries received borrowing requests from 76 libraries in 25 countries. The number of countries lending and borrowing have both increased by 50% over the previous year.

In the first two years of the program, U.S. libraries constituted the vast majority of the lending libraries and received 87-90% of the borrowing requests. While a small majority of the active lending libraries are still in the United States, the proportional lending load is now much more evenly distributed. During 2005/06, 55.8% of the lending libraries were from the U.S. and they received 56.2% of the borrowing requests, which means that the remaining 44.2% of lending libraries received the other 43.8% of borrowing requests. The degree of parity is remarkable, and truly representative of the global scope and intent of the resource sharing program.

Germany, Mexico, Canada and Australia collectively received 35.7% of the total borrowing requests, with the remainder being spread among 13 other countries. For the first time, the Hatfield Marine Science

Center of Oregon State University (U.S.) was surpassed by the Alfred Wegener Institut in Bremerhaven (Germany) as the top lending library, followed by the Bedford Institute of Oceanography (Canada), University of Hawaii (U.S.), Moss Landing Marine Laboratories/MBARI (U.S.), CICESE (Mexico), and the Rosenstiel School of Marine and Atmospheric Science (U.S.).

The most significant shift may be seen in the Latin American region, where the first full year of availability of the Latin American Union List of Serials, and a sustained effort by the Latin American Regional Group to promote regional resource sharing have proven highly successful. In 2004/05, 31.5% of all borrowing requests were submitted by Latin American libraries, while only 3.8% of all requests were received by libraries in Latin America. In stark contrast, the numbers for 2005/06 show that the number of borrowing requests received by Latin American libraries has quadrupled to 15.7% of the total, while the number of requests submitted by Latin American libraries has risen modestly to 38.6% of the total. Even more significantly, while only 5.8% of borrowing requests from Latin American libraries in 2004/05 were submitted to other libraries in the Latin American region, in 2005/06 30.7% of such requests were submitted to sister libraries within the region.

The complete set of data is available on the Distributed Library website at <http://library.csUMB.edu/iamslic/ill/stats.php> and includes a spreadsheet for each year that offers charts and additional analysis of lending and borrowing patterns. I encourage you to take a look at the 2005/06 numbers and will be glad to answer any questions you may have about my interpretation of the data.

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Young paua, (aged 6 months), © Alan Blacklock, NIWA

Membership Survey results

An individual email was sent to each current IAMSLIC member. Those who did not respond to the first email were contacted again. A total of 115 (40%) of the IAMSLIC members responded to the survey.

Questions:

1. What is the most important benefit, or potential benefit, of your IAMSLIC membership?

- Resource sharing (interlibrary loan)
- Duplicate exchange
- Communications (newsletter and email discussion list)
- Conferences
- Potential digital repository (Aquatic Commons)

2. Are you able to attend IAMSLIC conferences? If not, is it due to:

- Cost
- Institutional mandate
- Nature of your position

3. Is IAMSLIC your primary professional group? And, how would you describe your level of participation in the organization (include any that apply):

- Member of a regional group
- Resource sharing user
- Union List or Z39.50 Distributed Library supplier
- Duplicate exchange participant
- Discussion list member
- Conference attendee

4. Do you feel that IAMSLIC membership is worth more than \$35/year?

(Would those in developed nations be willing to pay \$45, \$50, \$75 per year in dues in order to support additional projects within the organization?)

5. Are there other services you would like to have from IAMSLIC? For example, online programming or training opportunities.

Answers:

Membership Benefits:

Some respondents chose the MOST important benefit but the vast majority could not limit the choice to a single benefit. The percentages listed below can be compared among the five benefits listed to determine their relative importance to members but should not be construed to mean the overall importance of a benefit.

• Resource Sharing	57
• Duplicate Exchange	27
• Communication	71
• Conference	46
• Aquatic Commons	33

Conference Attendance:

- 51 % of respondents can attend conferences regularly
- 62 % of non-attendees cited cost as their reason for not attending
- 13 % of non-attendees cited institutional policy or other conflicts as their reason for not attending

While 51% of respondents can attend conferences regularly, cost is a major barrier to many (even to those who have permission to attend). Even though it was not asked as part of the question, twelve respondents (10% of those responding overall, 20% of members who can attend conferences) mentioned that they pay for some or all of their travel expenses. If we had specifically asked this question we would undoubtedly have learned that even a higher

percentage of conference attendees must personally pay some or all of their travel expenses.

Participation in the organization:

70 percent of respondents listed IAMSLIC as their major professional organization. Members were asked to list the IAMSLIC activities in which they participate.

- Member of a regional group (56%)
- Resource sharing user (51%)
- Union List or Z39.50 Distributed Library supplier (31%)
- Duplicate exchange participant (28%)
- Discussion list member (42%)
- Conference attendee (40%)

23 percent of respondents were involved in only one of the six IAMSLIC activities listed, and another 18 percent did not report participating in any of the activities, indicating that many members may be involved in IAMSLIC for a single very specific benefit. In contrast, the 12 percent of respondents who reported being involved in all six IAMSLIC activities would indicate that for some members ALL aspects of IAMSLIC activities are important to their jobs.

Cost of IAMSLIC Membership:

While this question was regarding a potential increase for members in developed nations, many did not read the question carefully and answered about dues, in general, for both developed and developing nations. Two respondents indicated that they would not pay more for IAMSLIC Membership and 15 (13%) of those responding felt that \$35 dollars was an appropriate membership fee (many of these were referring to developing nation memberships which are currently \$20/year).

- 80 percent of respondents would be willing to pay more for IAMSLIC membership
- Of those who responded positively, the suggestions were:
 - "More" (21%)

- \$45-50(50%)
- \$75 (26%)
- Other (3%)

Services IAMSLIC can provide:

49 respondents (43%) responded to this question. 20 of those simply said "yes" to the suggestion of online programming and training, but had no specific recommendations. Two members cautioned that a small organization like IAMSLIC should focus on its core mission and not attempt to provide additional services.

Suggestions for additional services included:

- Additional tutorials on the IAMSLIC website
- Information on Open Access (discussion list, website, links) (3)
- List of experts for online training
- Tape IAMSLIC Conference sessions (2)
- Knowledge transfer (internships/professional visits)(4)
- Digital repository (3)
- Address language barriers within IAMSLIC (4)
- Do something about the high cost of journal subscriptions
- Consortial purchase of e-journals
- Hands-on training at conferences (3)
- Small-group discussions at conferences
- Strengthen services we already have
- Live-chat reference
- Self-help group for e-publication matters (e-print and e-journal software)
- Advice on converting data between formats
- Informal consulting network of specialists (Endnote, Ariel, etc.)
- Have a "virtual poster" session at the conference for those who cannot attend to present their research
- Consortial purchase of ASFA
- Grant writing tutorial

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Member News

We continue to grow! Here's are the latest membership numbers by regional group.

August 2006	April 2006
Afriamslic 41	Afriamslic 40
Cyamus 54	Cyamus 52
Euraslic 59	Euraslic 62
Latin American 44	Latin American 37
Pacific Islands 19	Pacific Islands 13
SAIL 47	SAIL 43
No affiliation 94	No affiliation 89

The Membership Committee would like to welcome our 18 new and returning members. Reflective of IAMSLIC's international character, they are from 11 countries including our first member from Tuvalu.



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A lot of thanks for the working committee:
Amelia, Tere, Catalina, Katty, Myrian,
Martha Lucia and Alexandra for all their
support, collaboration and patience during
our coordination.

We are very grateful with the past and the
present Executive Board of IAMSILIC, for
their kind attentions and great help to our
Latin American Regional Group

If you get happen to be travelling or just
need a contact someplace, be sure to check
out the membership list. You may find an
IAMSILIC member who can help you out or
would be happy to give you a tour when you
visit.

For more information on new members,
recruiting members and the benefits of
IAMSILIC membership, please contact:

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New Coordinator of the Latin American Regional Group

Dear Iamslicers and ODINCARSA
Colleagues:

I have the pleasure to inform you that, the
results of our past Regional Group Elections
were in favor of Guillermina Cosulich from
INIDEP, Argentina.

She is the New Coordinator of our Latin
American Regional Group for the next
period (2006-2008).

Welcome Guillermina as our New
Coordinator and Group's representative at
the Executive Board of the IAMSILIC
and other projects that we are working
together.

Information that was held at Mazatlan on
September 30-October 04, 2002 and also

Thanks a lot to Steve Watkins and German
Ramirez for their collaboration and great
job with our Regional Group especially for
the Latin American Union List

<http://library.csumb.edu/iamslic/latinoamericano/unionlist>

Thank you German, for the design of the
logo and the Latin American Regional Group
web page and for his always enthusiastic
help.

We have a special acknowledgement for
Peter Pissierssens from UNESCO/IOC, for
his organization of the ODINCARSA First
Training Course of Marine Management

for their support to some Latin American
colleagues to assist and participate to the

28th IAMSILIC Annual Conference. That conference was the beginning of our Latin American Regional Group, so thanks a lot Peter. Please. Thanks to IOC/UNESCO for the great support and collaboration with our group.

Our sincere and special grateful to Rodney Martinez, Chief of the ODINCARSA Project for his enthusiasm and the great participation to help us in order to form this Latin American Regional Group. Also for his great, invaluable support and collaboration with the activities and results of this Latin American Regional Group.

Rodney, we are indebted to you.

Thank you very much for the past and the present Regional Group Representatives. Finally, we want to thank all of you for your collaboration and friendship.

Our best regards from Mazatlan, Sinaloa, Mexico.

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News From Latin American Regional Group

What is going on for IAMSILIC Latins ?

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These are, so far, some of the coming events where we will be participating along the year from August to December 2006, except those oral or written presentations being prepared for the Oregon Conference which are not included here. Right now, most of us are involved with OA initiatives such as the ODINPubCARSA Repository Project.

((° Mexico: At the International Dublin Core and Metadata Applications Conference, 3-6 October, at Manzanillo (Colima)
<http://dc2006.ucol.mx>

The GOTT Coordinators (Group of the Ten) of this project, will show the advances of ODINPubCARSA in its first stage.

((° Cuba: The marine librarians are inviting everybody and organizing a Marine Science Information Management Panel at the MARCUBA Conference, to be held the 4-8 December in La Habana
<http://www.medioambiente.cu>

((° Argentina: the INIDEP Librarians will present advances on a national repository proposal, with emphasis on marine thesis, as well as news on ODINPubCARSA, at the

Argentinean National Congress of Marine Sciences in Puerto Madryn (Argentina), also to be held during the 4-8 December.
<http://www.cenpat.edu.ar/vijnm>

((° ASFA Board in Belgium: This year 6 latin ASFA Bd members have received economic support to participate at Oostende: Patricia Muñoz (IFOP- Chile), Andrea Cristiani (IIP-Uruguay), Nikita Gabor (INP-Ecuador), Marco Montes (UNAM-Méjico), Marisela Hernández (CIP-Cuba) and Guillermina Cosulich (INIDEP-Argentina). Hosted by Jan Haspelagh, it will be held from the 4-8 September at the IOC Project Office for IODE premises. <http://www.vliz.be/asfa/>. It will be an interesting chance to get together and discuss many other ongoing regional matters.

The IAMSILIC Regional Working Committee will be selected very soon. We will look forward to adding new members to the Group and will seek grant opportunities to be able to have a pending Regional Meeting as well as the necessary economic support to back ongoing and future Projects.

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2nd AFRIAMSLIC Conference

The Proceedings of our 2nd Conference held last year is now available at the IAMSLIC website for you to download and print copies.

Please visit the site at: www.iamslc.org. Click on "Regional groups" for access to stimulating papers presented by participants and our Resource Persons during the conference.

Chairpersons for the 2 Working Groups formed during the conference should liaise with members of their group and also reach out to members who were not able to attend the conference to assist in implementing AFRIAMSLIC's Action Plan which was developed.

I shall be happy to receive comments and suggestions from you all.

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Elsevier publishing practices

[Following numerous emails on the topics, I have included this snippet ... (ed.)] Today I received a shipment directly from Elsevier containing a book that I never ordered. The book has an Academic Press imprint and the title was "Birds and Climate Change". I had problems a while ago where Elsevier started shipping me books for monographic series for which I had standing orders, but my orders were through a vendor, so they were duplicates. I kept sending them back, but after a while I got tired of shipping them back and just started keeping them (without paying for them). This seemed to catch their attention, and they finally stopped shipping the books to me. So naturally I was suspicious of this

book. Looking more closely, the invoice says that it was "auto generated series order". Looking at the title page there is a note: This volume was first published as *Advances in Ecological Research* Volume 35 (2004).

So not only was the book sent unsolicited, but it is the second "double publishing" for this monographic series, in recent years. The last time it was v.34 (2004) of *Advances in Ecological Research* which contained "classic papers" which were reprinted from earlier volumes of the same monographic series. Elsevier keeps trying to have me pay for the same item twice.

As a result of that first double charge, I cancelled several of my more expensive Elsevier monographic series.

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VII Congress on Marine Science Marcuba 2006

The VII Congress on Marine Science Marcuba 2006 will take place in Havana, December 4 to 8. Marine information will be represented in a panel on "Marine Information Management".

We are inviting you to look for further information on this event at

<http://www.medioambiente.cu>

If any of you are interested in participating, please contact: marcuba@ama.cu

We hope that our colleagues from IAMSLIC and the Regional Latin Group, as well as anyone interested in the subject, will honour us with your presence.

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National Marine Fisheries Service

The NMFS Southwest Fisheries Science Center (SWFSC) has launched a new unified web site.

SWFSC home page: <http://swfsc.noaa.gov/>

SWFSC Libraries:

<http://swfsc.noaa.gov/textblock.aspx?id=1128&ParentMenuId=121>

This new site replaces the separate web sites previously maintained for each SWFSC lab (La Jolla, Pacific Grove, and Santa Cruz). Please be sure to update any bookmarks you may have pointing to these old sites.

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MPA Virtual Library

A project to cluster the bibliographic records in the MPA Virtual Library into browseable theme bins is now complete. See figures below for numbers of records grouped under each theme, current as of end of July 2006. Please note that some records are in multiple theme bins due to multiple topics covered by the cited work, and that these figures will change over time as records get added or the database refined. See the MPA Virtual Library Theme Bins page to browse these categories:

http://www3.mpa.gov/mpa_lib/themebins.aspx

- 1) Introduction to MPAs - 26 records
- 2) MPA Management - 272 records
- 3) MPA Design - 206 records
- 4) Effectiveness - 118 records
- 5) Enforcement - 14 records
- 6) Fisheries - 684 records
- 7) Monitoring - 85 records
- 8) Cultural Resources - 50 records
- 9) Marine Managed Areas - 30 records
- 10) Policy & Legal Analysis - 272 records
- 11) MPA Science - 295 records

12) Stakeholder Participation - 84 records

13) MPA Systems and Networks - 271 records

14) Challenges & Issues - 39 records

15) International - 656 records

16) Education & Public Awareness - 69 records

17) Social Science/Economics - 249 records

Please note that in addition to the new browseable theme bins, the Library remains searchable via the MPA Virtual Library search page:

http://www3.mpa.gov/mpa_lib/virtual_library.aspx

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New Books

Coral Reef Restoration

Handbook

Edited by William F. Precht

ISBN: 0849320739

Publication Date: 5/26/2006

Number of Pages: 384

Publisher- CRC Press Boca Raton, FL

"... this book is the first to describe, in detail, the art and science of coral reef restoration. It is to be hoped that the information that can be gleaned within the pages of this book will set a path towards continued preservation of this valuable underwater treasure to be used, appreciated, and experienced for future generations."

-- Senator Bob Graham (retired), Miami Lakes, Florida, from the Foreword

The Coral Reef Restoration Handbook is the first published volume devoted to the science of coral reef restoration. It offers a scientific, conceptual framework along with practical strategies for reef assessment and restoration. Contributors

from a variety of disciplines discuss engineering, geological, biological, legal, and socioeconomic factors to create a text that is designed to guide scientists and resource managers in the decision-making process from initial assessment of the injury through conceptual restoration design, implementation, and monitoring. An excellent selection of relevant case studies is utilized to illustrate concepts and challenges inherent in the process of restoration.

This 20-chapter volume gives reef scientists, managers, consultants, and policy makers the opportunity to glean significant information from previous efforts. It provides them with the opportunity to build on the lessons learned and develop successful restoration efforts into the future.

Topics include:

Assesses aesthetic components of ecological restoration, Analyzes the role of technology transfer on the rehabilitation process, Examines applied experimental ecology Provides fresh insight from practical restoration case studies, Explores methods to help determine how much compensatory restoration is necessary, Considers the benefits of a cooperative Natural Resources, Damage Assessment, Discusses ethical dilemmas in coral reef restoration

Hexacorallians of The World

The latest version of HEXACORALLIANS OF THE WORLD has just been released.

In addition to the continually growing number of occurrence records (nearly 50,000) for sea anemones, scleractinian corals, antipatharians, cerianthids, and zoanthids, new kinds of data and new tools are now available at

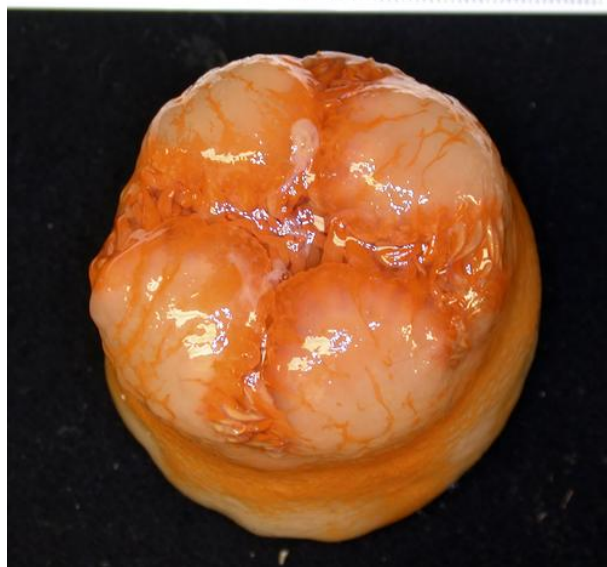
<http://geoportal.kgs.ku.edu/hexacoral/anemone2/index.cfm>

The KGSMapper tool now has 52 environmental datasets for habitat

inference (all at half-degree resolution, gridded in register); many datasets for benthic parameters have been added. You can now upload organism occurrence data to be analyzed by KGSMapper, either separately from data in any database with which KGSMapper is associated, or in conjunction with data from such a database. 50% of the locality data can be withheld from an analysis to use to assess the goodness of the analysis.

A module entitled "Scleractinian Corals and other Hexacorallians of the Northwestern Hawai'ian Islands" can be found through Hexacorallians of the World, or accessed directly

(<http://geoportal.kgs.ku.edu/hexacoral/hawaii/biodata>). On this site, which focuses on the hexacorals and environment of the Hawaiian Islands (including Johnston Atoll), is a version of KGSMapper that has high-resolution environmental data nested into the half-degree cells. Currently this is restricted to bathymetric data at low resolution but other datasets are being prepared.



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Information on date of record, museum specimens, habitat, etc. are now available, and all pages are downloadable as XML. Complete lists of nominal and valid species of hexacorals are also downloadable.

Please try the new, improved HEXACORALLIANS OF THE WORLD and let us know how we can make it still better (Daphne Fautin: fautin@ku.edu; Bob Buddemeier: buddrw@kgs.ku.edu).

Thanks to NBII, OBIS, and Census of Marine Life for funds that have made these upgrades possible.

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Go to database of hexacorals, including sea anemones newest version released 1 July 2005

<http://www.kgs.ku.edu/Hexacoral/Biodata/>

The Prokaryotes

A Handbook on the Biology of Bacteria: Vols. 1-7 (Set) Editor-in-chief: Dworkin, Martin
Falkow, S.; Rosenberg, E.; Schleifer, K.-H.; Stackebrandt, E. (Eds.)
3rd completely and rev. ed., 2006, Approx. 7000 p., Hardcover ISBN: 0-387-25499-4
Due: October 2006 euro 4,000

The first edition of *The Prokaryotes*, published in 1981, took a bold step to become the most comprehensive and authoritative encyclopedic handbook on prokaryotes. Another important step was taken with the second edition in 1992, when the chapters were organized on the basis of the molecular phylogeny as a rational, evolutionary basis for the taxonomy of the prokaryotes. By then, the two volumes of the first edition had expanded to four.

With the decision to publish the handbook electronically, the third edition was the boldest step of all. The advantages were obvious and persuasive: essentially unlimited space, no restrictions on the use of color, and the inclusion of film and animated illustrations. Nevertheless, the affection for a printed handbook was highly underestimated and during the first 5 years of the continuously evolving online version, a growing demand for a new print edition was voiced by the scientific and corporate community.

Thus, Springer is now publishing a third edition in printed form. In total, 7 volumes will make up this new fully revised and updated version. Compared to the second edition, this edition will contain 85% new contents, printed in color throughout. It will be ideally suited for research centers in academia and in the corporate world that need reliable and up-to-date information on the biology of the prokaryotic organisms.

Please note that this publication is available as print only OR online only OR print + online bundle. More information on both versions will be supplied on request.
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Floating Islands

Addenda to Floating Islands: A Global Bibliography by Chet Van Duzer

47 pages including sixteen photographs (eleven in color) E-Book in Adobe Acrobat PDF.
ISBN-10: 0-9755424-1-9 ISBN-13: 978-0-9755424-1-5

The Addenda to Chet Van Duzer's Floating Islands: A Global Bibliography containing almost 200 new citations on the all aspects of the subject; they include material on floating islands that formed since the publication of Floating Islands, unique historical descriptions of several floating islands that no longer exist, and important new references on floating islands seen at sea and on the dispersal of species on floating islands. The entries are annotated and cross-referenced, and are followed by a geographical and thematic index. The book also includes an account of the author's visit to the rare intermittent floating island in Derwentwater, Cumbria, England, as well as sixteen photographs of floating islands around the world. The photographs of the floating island in Derwentwater in the Addenda are among the first color images ever published of that island. If you already own Floating Islands, you will certainly want the Addenda; if you have not yet seen the book, the Addenda will give you a good idea why reviewers have called Floating Islands "masterful," "definitive," "exhilarating," and "amazing," and have insisted that "every environmental-related institute should acquire a copy."

For a limited time the publisher has made the 1.8 MB PDF file available as a free download at this address: <http://cantorpress.com/floatingislandsaddenda/>

NPG academic and society journals to open archives

Nature Publishing Group (NPG) will soon be opening online access to all archive content published in the academic and society journals before January 2003. The archives will be accessible from January 2007.

This policy helps clarify content associated with a site license.

From January 2007, site license access to any NPG publication will include content from the current year plus a four-year rolling archive, with the exception of those journals which offer an open archive after 12 months.

The decision to open the journal archives has been made jointly by NPG and by the societies for whom we publish. Content will

be made available each year in January, starting with all content up to January 2003 available from January 2007. A 'FREE' logo will identify all open archives.

The society-owned NPG journals which already open their archives on a 12-month rolling basis are unaffected by this policy change.

For more information about the new site license policy, visit the Librarian Gateway at: <http://npg.nature.com/libraries>

Or contact your Customer Services team:

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E-mail: tamara.joyner@macmillan.com.au

oneFish

New Version of oneFish launched with English, French and Spanish interfaces, plus access via email

by Joan Baron Varley

03 July 2006

oneFish development during the first half of 2006 has been focussed upon making the system more accessible to fisheries scientists and researchers in developing countries. To that end, the latest version of oneFish includes both a French and a Spanish interface, as well as a new facility to search and retrieve knowledge from oneFish via email.

French Interface

You can now search and browse oneFish in French. All of the navigation labels and all of the topics have been translated, as have the homepage and the various help and information screens. The French interface can be accessed by clicking on the Français link on any screen. Via the French interface, you can search and browse ALL Topics and KOs in the system, but if they have both French and English reference data, the French reference data will be displayed by default. If there is no French reference data, then the English will be displayed. The French interface is fully interactive, so you can suggest new items of knowledge for inclusion via the French forms. A new field has also been introduced to the member forms whereby you can choose in which language to receive correspondence from oneFish, such as the Monthly Newsletter, Recent Activity Reports, and Topic Updates. For existing members the default language is English - so if you would prefer to receive outputs in French, please visit your member KO and select French as the correspondence language. By introducing a French interface, we hope to encourage increased usage, and especially contributions by fisheries researchers whose first language is French.

Spanish Interface

We have also introduced a Spanish language

interface. This development is in its infancy. Whilst the majority of navigation labels have been translated, the topics remain in English (unless they have been submitted in Spanish) and there are no Spanish outputs, e.g. Monthly Newsletter.

Translation of the topics, the home page and static pages, such as the help and information files, is subject to further funding being identified to support this work. onefishviemail@fao.org Users with slow or intermittent access to the Internet can now search and retrieve knowledge from oneFish and linked sites via email. All web pages or files (e.g. pdf, ppt, doc, img) requested are sent as email attachments, one attachment per email. Adjacent to every link in the returned page will be a check box which will enable you to send for further web pages or files. If the page you receive includes a search box, then you can use this facility instead to generate a search on oneFish, and in return you will receive the first page of the search results, with the option to request following pages. Read more at:

<http://www.onefish.org/global/WebViaMail.htm> What else is new? You will see some minor changes to the oneFish screens, especially with regard to the way the knowledge is organised and presented. These changes are a response to feedback from users - we hope you like them. For further information about using and contributing to oneFish, please contact the Chief Editor: joan.baron@fao.org Read more at <http://www.onefish.org>. (Open Access)

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Lancement de la nouvelle version de oneFish avec des interfaces en anglais, français et espagnol
by Joan Baron Varley
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Au premier semestre 2006, le développement de oneFish visait avant tout à rendre le système plus accessible aux

scientifiques et aux chercheurs du secteur halieutique des pays en développement. A cette fin, on a ajouté dans la dernière version de oneFish des interfaces en français et espagnol, ainsi qu'un nouveau mécanisme qui permet de rechercher et de 'récupérer' des connaissances à partir de oneFish via email.

Interface en français

Vous pouvez désormais lancer une recherche et naviguer dans oneFish en français. Toutes les étiquettes de navigation et tous les thèmes ont été traduits, de même que la page d'accueil et les différents écrans d'aide et d'information. On accède à l'interface en français en cliquant sur le lien Français à partir de n'importe quel écran. Grâce à l'interface en français, vous pouvez rechercher et naviguer dans tous les thèmes et OC du système. Si les données de référence existent en français et en anglais, c'est la version française qui s'affiche par défaut. Si les données de référence n'existent pas en français, c'est la version anglaise qui s'affiche. L'interface en français est totalement interactif: dès lors, vous pouvez proposer d'inclure de nouveaux éléments de connaissances grâce aux formulaires en français. On a inséré un nouveau champ dans le formulaire qui permet aux membres de oneFish de choisir la langue dans laquelle recevoir leur courrier, qu'il s'agisse de la Lettre d'information mensuelle, des rapports sur les récentes activités ou des mises à jour thématiques. Pour les membres actuels, la langue par défaut est l'anglais: dès lors, si vous préférez

recevoir le matériel en français, veuillez consulter votre OC de membre et sélectionner le français comme langue de correspondance. En introduisant une interface en français, nous souhaitons accroître l'utilisation et surtout les contributions des chercheurs francophones du secteur halieutique.

Interface en espagnol

Nous avons également introduit une interface en espagnol. Ce développement en est encore à ses balbutiements. Si la majorité des étiquettes de navigation sont traduites, les thèmes demeurent en anglais (sauf s'ils ont été envoyés en espagnol) et il n'existe pas de matériel (comme la Lettre d'information mensuelle) en espagnol. La traduction des thèmes, de la page d'accueil et des pages statiques (comme les fichiers d'aide ou d'information) pourra être réalisée moyennant des fonds supplémentaires.

onefishviail@fao.org: L'Internet par courrier électronique Les utilisateurs ayant un accès lent ou intermittent à l'Internet peuvent désormais lancer une recherche et trouver des connaissances dans oneFish et autres sites liés à oneFish par courrier électronique. Ils recevront alors tous les fichiers (pdf, ppt, doc, img ou autres) et pages du site recherchés, par courrier électronique en pièces jointes - avec une pièce jointe par mël. Vous trouverez dans la page renvoyée, à côté de chaque lien, une case qui vous permettra d'obtenir d'autres pages Internet ou fichiers. Si la page que vous recevez comprend une fonction de recherche, nous vous conseillons de vous en servir pour lancer une recherche dans oneFish: vous recevrez en retour la première page des résultats de la recherche, avec la possibilité de demander les pages suivantes. Pour en savoir plus:

http://www.onefish.org/global/WebViaMail_fr.htm Les autres nouveautés? Vous remarquerez que les écrans de oneFish ont été légèrement modifiés, notamment la façon dont sont organisées et présentées les connaissances. Ces changements ont été effectués en réponse à la demande d'utilisateurs: nous espérons qu'ils vous plairont. Pour plus d'informations sur comment utiliser et contribuer à oneFish, veuillez contacter l'éditeur en chef: joan.baron@fao.org

En savoir plus: <http://www.onefish.org>. (Accès ouvert)

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SAIL 2006 Conference Report

The 16th Annual SAIL Conference entitled, "*Preserving the Past—Focusing on the Future*," was held May 9-12, 2006 at the Gulf Coast Research Laboratory, University of Southern Mississippi in Ocean Springs, Mississippi. Conference hosts were Joyce Shaw of the Gulf Coast Research Lab and LaGena Fantroy from NOAA Fisheries, Pascagoula Lab. In attendance were 23 registered participants from Mississippi, Louisiana, Texas, Georgia, North Carolina, Virginia, Kansas, Florida, Pennsylvania, Washington D.C. and Panama. Many thanks are due to the Gulf Coast Research Laboratory for their great southern hospitality and support of the conference.

On August 29, 2005, areas along the central Gulf Coast, including GCRL and the Pascagoula Laboratory suffered serious damages from Hurricane Katrina, one of the deadliest hurricanes to hit the United States. The conference focused primarily on disaster response and recovery to Katrina. Additional presentations provided a good mix of scientific and library information, with emphasis on archival collections, library histories and anniversaries. Conference attendees also had the opportunity to witness some of the devastation still left behind from the hurricane.

A lovely reception sponsored by Kristin Culp of Thomson Scientific was held at the Gulf Hills Hotel, where most conference attendees were staying. Everything was arranged so beautifully and the food was delicious. SAIL members had a great time together, just catching up, laughing and enjoying the fantastic door prizes. The welcome address was given by Dr. Darrell Jay Grimes, Provost and Vice President for Academic Affairs.

Special thanks are due to the Rotary Club of Ocean Springs for allowing SAIL members to join them at their weekly meeting and share a very nice lunch together. The notable speaker for the day, a Major who served in the Iraq war, gave a presentation

that depicted the good things that were being accomplished to help some of the Iraqi people.

During the course of the conference some of the presentations that were given included the following:

Lost in DSpace

Susan Stover, Senior Librarian of the Mote Marine Laboratory in Sarasota, Florida, discussed how some libraries are creating digital repositories that build on the Open Archive Initiative (OAI), which capture, store, index, preserve, and distribute digital research publications. Her presentation focused on the free MIT/Hewlett Packard system, DSpace.

The Katrina Research Center at Southern Mississippi

Kay Wall, Director of the University of Southern Mississippi Libraries, talked about how the new Katrina Research Center was organized, the process that occurred, its mission, and its first steps to becoming a clearinghouse for Katrina-related information.

What is Long Term?: Preservation of Electronic Online Information

Todd Carpenter, Director of Business Development of BioOne, addressed the topic on exploring the "broader context of electronic archiving and what strategies BioOne is employing to ensure access to biological science content into the future."

Natural History of Whale Sharks in the GOM

Dr. Eric Hoffmayer, Associate Research Scientist from GCRL, gave an excellent presentation on what is known about whale sharks in the Gulf of Mexico, which is considered the world's largest fish.

Past and Present: 50 Years of Air Quality Modeling Research and Its Applications by the NOAA Atmospheric Sciences Modeling Division

Evelyn M. Poole-Kober, Librarian from the NOAA Atmospheric Sciences Modeling Division, U.S. EPA, Research Triangle Park, North Carolina, presented a topic on "50 years of air quality research and application by ASMD in partnership with the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency and predecessor agencies.

The Impact of Hurricane Katrina on Southern Mississippi Gulf Park Campus

Allisa Beck, Collection Management Librarian from the University of Southern Mississippi, gave an excellent power-point presentation on the devastation of Hurricane Katrina and the lessons learned from it.

MS Coast Libraries/New Orleans Libraries Katrina Recovery

Stephen Pomes, Librarian for Minerals Management Service in New Orleans, led a discussion on the status of his library and other New Orleans libraries.

Whales and Dolphins in the Gulf of Mexico

Dr. Keith Mullin, Research Fishery Biologist from Southeast Fisheries Science Center, National Marine Fisheries Service in Pascagoula, Mississippi, presented a paper on the research that is being conducted on whales and dolphins in deep Gulf waters.

Looking at Two Oceans: Marine Library Services in Panama

Vielka Chang-Yau, Librarian from the Smithsonian Tropical Research Institute in the Republic of Panama, gave a wonderful introduction of the STRI, its history, the association it had with the building of the Panama Canal, and its direct connections with the Smithsonian Institution Libraries in Washington, D.C. and Latin American libraries.

SAIL members also had the opportunity to participate in round table discussions, provide excellent poster sessions, and go on tours.

For the Thursday night banquet dinner, conference attendees went on a sunset cruise aboard the Biloxi Schooner and had a

great time! With perfect weather, the evening was absolutely gorgeous. Dinner was prepared ahead of time by Executive Chefs of former casino ships and it sure was tasty (steamed shrimp, cold cuts, rolls, chicken tenders and a nice fruit platter).

All of us were humbled by the view of destruction along the coast, witnessing first-hand the huge hotels and other businesses demolished by Katrina. We realized the irony of enjoying such a serene, beautiful night while trying to comprehend the disaster that took place almost a year ago.

The most memorable event occurred when a humming bird hovered around the schooner for a short while, perhaps attracted by the food or just flying by to say hello. Amazingly thereafter, we were escorted by 2 dolphins that swam along the Schooner. We are not sure who had the most fun, the swimmers or the viewers. One of the dolphins even jumped and twirled, obviously sharing his enjoyment and fun for the evening.

The most important part of SAIL conferences is the networking and being

able to visit with our colleagues again. At SAIL 2006, many lessons were learned in the exchange and sharing of valuable information.

I would like to extend my personal thanks to all of our conference sponsors who helped make the meeting a success. Most notably, Joyce and LaGena are to be commended for hosting the conference despite the Katrina disaster. Their desire and persistence truly added to the great success of this year's conference! They proved beyond any doubt that libraries can recover and rebuild from one of the worst natural disasters to strike the United States. Their experience is an inspiration to all of us who manage libraries in hurricane prone areas.

Excellent! Well done!

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60 Years with the University of Texas Marine Science Institute

Introduction and brief history

This year, 2006, The University of Texas Marine Science Institute is celebrating 60 years of "*Science and the Sea*." The Marine Science Institute was actually established 65 years ago in 1941, but because of World War II, very little was accomplished until about 1946. So, we generally regard 1946 as the starting point. Whether it's been 60 years or 65 years, it is a great opportunity to highlight some of the researchers who have worked here, how they contributed to a better understanding of the marine world, and how they helped shape the Institute into the world-class research facility it is today.

Open House

One of the first events to kick off the 60th anniversary celebration was MSI's Open House which occurred on May 27, 2006. The Institute holds this event every two years and traditionally it falls on Labor Day

in September, but because of hurricane season and the heat, it was changed to Memorial Day weekend this year.

MSI's Open House gives the public a great opportunity to view first-hand the research that is being conducted at the laboratory. Open to the whole community, this one-day event is one of the institute's most important public awareness programs, giving everyone a chance to see how the facility operates in the marine environment. A lot of hard work is put into the event and all MSI staff are required to help. Some examples of various activities include field excursions on the R/V Longhorn, R/V Katy, and other smaller boats, shows and exhibitions, guided tours, and children's readings in the library.

It's rewarding to know that the people who visit are grateful to have the opportunity to experience what the institute does, and the real reward comes from the faces of the many smiling children.

Photos

http://www.utmsi.utexas.edu/institute/news/OpenHouse2006/2006_photo_gallery.htm

'Science and the Sea': Radio Program

The debut of "Science and the Sea" is another part of UTMSI's 60th anniversary celebration.

Information

<http://www.utmsi.utexas.edu/institute/news/pr071706.htm>

Website

<http://www.scienceandthesea.org/>

Submitted by Liz DeHart

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University of Texas Marine Science Institute

Texas Senate and House honor MSI with resolutions. [more info](#)

Where can I find?

The African Digital Commons : A Participant's Guide, 2005

In addition to the useful directory of repositories and projects, the straight-talking chapters on copyright and intellectual property are an interesting read.

The African Digital Commons: A Participant's Guide, 2005. A conceptual map of the people, projects and processes that contribute to the development of shared, networked knowledge across the African continent. The guide is downloadable in Word or PDF, in French or English, via the Commons-sense website at the following links:

http://www.common-sense.org/papers/digitalcommonsguide_fr.doc

http://www.common-sense.org/papers/digitalcommonsguide_fr.pdf

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Also, there are hard copies of the guide available in both English and French. If you would like to receive a hard copy, please send your full postal address to Commons-sense researcher Chris Armstrong at: cg_armstrong@yahoo.com. Please specify whether you want the English-language version, or the French-language one, or both.

Commons-sense Project Johannesburg

<http://www.common-sense.org/>

Challenger Expedition reports

There is an electronic version of the Challenger Expedition reports:

<http://www.19thcenturyscience.org/HMSC/HMSC-INDEX/index-linked.htm>

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It's is an amazing resource, with text and all the plates as well.

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Coral Reef Multimedia Project

I would like to draw everyone's attention to an interesting resource for coral reef science. Open to the public, The Coral Reef Multimedia Project is an online education source of coral reef science. The material is presented in a video format (Quicktime, Real Player & Windows Media Player) and can be viewed as streaming with the option to download. You'll notice that the videos can easily be used in the classroom or for lectures by simply turning off the narration.

The url is <http://www.coralreefmultimedia.org>

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National Sea Grant Library

The National Sea Grant Library is pleased to introduce its new web site <<http://nsgl.gso.uri.edu>>. Here you will find many familiar features in an updated, visually-enhanced and user-friendly site. Special thanks goes to Monica Allard Cox (Rhode Island Sea Grant) for the great design and Celeste MacPhee for the terrific graphics.

Information on over 33,000 Sea Grant titles will continue to be available through our web-searchable publications database <<http://nsgl.gso.uri.edu/search>>.

And approximately 13,000 of these documents may be downloaded as full-text pdfs. An additional 20,000 documents are available on loan from the NSGL. We will

continue to announce the most recent Sea Grant titles on our "What's New" page, <<http://nsgl.gso.uri.edu/newsite/new/index.html>>, which is updated weekly. We hope you will find the new site to be informative and easy to use.

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PIMRIS Newsletter

The latest PIMRIS Newsletter is up:

http://www.usp.ac.fj/library/pimris/pimris_publications.htm

Post Tsunami rehabilitation

<http://www.icsf.net/jsp/english/pubPages/proceedings/pros08.jsp>

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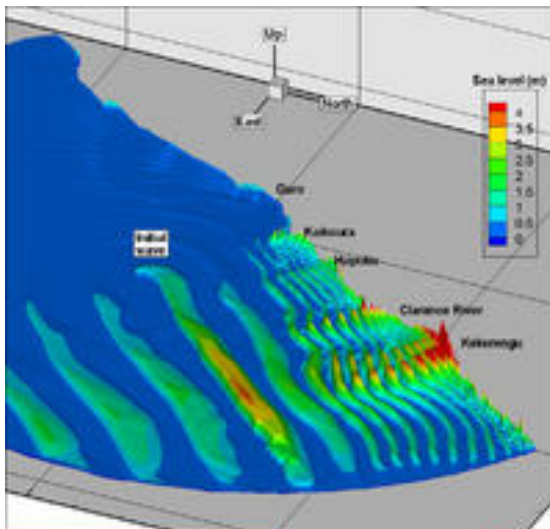
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Abstract

The Regional Workshop on Post-tsunami Rehabilitation of Fishing Communities and Fisheries-based Livelihoods was held in Chennai, India on 18 and 19 January 2006, with the participation of fishworker organizations, NGOs, policymakers and representatives of multilateral agencies, from India, Sri Lanka, Thailand, Indonesia and Maldives.

This publication contains the proceedings of the workshop, reports from countries, and the recommendations made at the workshop. It will be found useful for all those engaged in post-tsunami rehabilitation of fishing communities.

International Collective in Support of Fishworkers(ICSF)
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State of U.S. Coral Reefs

Reports for Libraries, Labs

In August 2005, NOAA announced the availability of a report entitled: The State of Coral Reef Ecosystems of the United States and Pacific Freely Associated States: 2005. This report represents an initial effort to determine the present condition of shallow water coral reef ecosystems based on quantitative results of assessment and monitoring activities conducted by Federal, State, Territory, Commonwealth, non-governmental, private, and academic partners. Production of the report was led by NOAA in close collaboration with teams of experts that authored chapters on the condition of coral reef ecosystems in each of 14 jurisdictions. PDFs of the report chapters are available for free download from:

http://ccma.nos.noaa.gov/ecosystems/coralreef/coral_report_2005/

I'm writing to request your assistance in placing the remaining printed copies of the report in University libraries and marine labs, where they can be accessed by many. If you know of an academic library or marine lab that would like a copy of the report, please ask them to send a formal request for the printed report to

CoralReport2005@noaa.gov so that we can make the information as widely available as possible.

Thank you!

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Trivia

Joe Wible (wible@stanford.edu) wondered if anyone had any insight into this. There is an old latin proverb "a fish begins to stink from the head." It has been used recently to describe some governments, but I am interested in whether there is a biological basis for this proverb. Does a fish really start to stink from the head? If so, why?

... and here are the replies ...

Yes that right Joe, the gills are the first on the fish to stink. Usually if you want to test how fresh the fish is you smell and look at the gills. If they are dark red or brownish and have begun to smell, the fish is not very fresh. The browner the gills are the older the fish.

Eirikur Einarsson (eirikur@hafro.is)

Tony Chamberlain, replied: There's probably some truth in the saying. Spoilage (and bad odours) starts in the gills because the

bacteria enjoy early entry to the nutrient rich blood reservoir there.

"If the fish was gilled, gutted and cleaned it is still more likely to develop offensive odours at the head first because the cuts to extract the gills will allow bacterial entry into fleshy areas. Also the eyes will be prone to early bacterial spoilage."

Email further Trivia to the editor now!

Corrections to 100th issue

Satui Bentin, not Chris Nelson was elected as the PIRG group's Chairperson (p. 34) in January; her name is listed as the contact on the IAMSLIC website.

Chris was also credited with the report of the PIRG meeting in Noumea (p. 19), it was actually compiled by Rachele Oriente (with input from all of the attendees).

Apologies from the editors.

Rachele also organised this very successful meeting, at short notice. This is but a small part of her contributions to IAMSLIC, PIRG and the region over the past three years but credit is especially due to her today, as it is her last day of work as SPC Librarian. On behalf of her Pacific colleagues I thank her most sincerely for all of her work and assistance over this time and wish her all the best for her return to Vancouver.

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